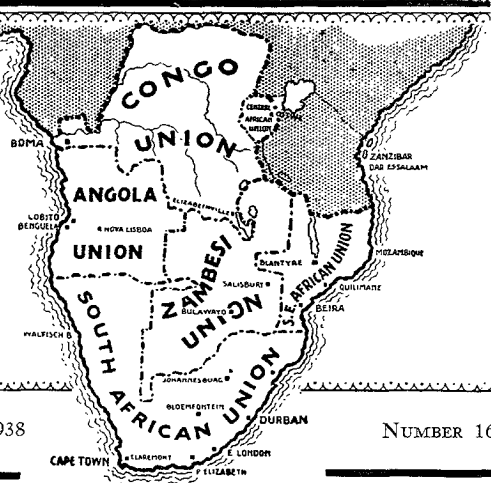


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Attending Camp-meetings in the Zambesi Union Mission Field

J. F. WRIGHT

LEAVING Cape Town the night of May 28, I started on another long, long, trek to the north for the purpose of assisting our brethren of the Zambesi Union in their annual camp-meeting season. It is now a pleasure to convey to the readers of the OUTLOOK just a little of what I saw and heard.

Our first meeting convened at the Solusi Mission, June 1-5. As Elder G. R. Nash and his associate workers had plans well in hand for the meeting we experienced a very refreshing season together. In fact, the believers present testified on more than one occasion, that it was one of the most uplifting and spiritually helpful meetings they had ever attended. There was a wonderful response when all were given opportunity to rededicate and consecrate anew their lives and means to God for the furtherance of His work. They have now returned home, we feel sure, to live better lives and to do more than ever to let their light shine before others.

Pastor G. R. Nash, the new superintendent for Southern Rhodesia, is getting well under his burdens of leadership in the field. His workers are heart and soul with him for a good, strong forward-march programme. Without doubt, this year will witness an encouraging increase in souls won to the truth, as well as in tithe and offerings given. May God richly bless His cause in this old and interesting field!

At dawn (6:46 A.M.), June 8, Elder J. R. Campbell and the writer climbed into Mr. Spencer's aeroplane at the Victoria Falls aerodrome, from which place we took off for Liumba Hill Mission in Barotse-land, where Elder and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler are located, the distance traversed being 320 air miles. In just three hours and fifteen minutes, from the time we took off at the Falls, we were greeting Brother and Sister Wheeler at the mission. What a

thrill this gave us! It was indeed most difficult for us to realise we were there so soon and in time for breakfast too. Had we travelled the ordinary way up the river by barge from the Falls, it would have taken twenty-one days to complete the journey. We had made it in just over three hours. To say the least, the trip by plane is a tremendous saving in time and expense.

At Liumba Hill we found Brother and Sister Wheeler of good courage and pressing on in a noble, whole-hearted manner. They had splendid plans laid for the camp-meeting and we had a deeply spiritual feast with the believers in attendance. Many turned to the Lord for the first time and quite a large number from the Bible classes were baptised. Sister Wheeler is carrying an excellent programme for the girls and women, and we were pleased to see what

had been achieved along this line. The same report given here relative to our meeting at Liumba, could be repeated (if space would permit) with reference to the following meetings conducted at both Sitote and Tapo Missions, farther down the river.

Pastor Gladstone and his wife were also with us at these meetings. They are fine, loyal, native folk. Mrs. Gladstone is a close relative to the present king of Barotse-land, and Pastor Gladstone is likewise of royal blood, so they are able to contact the better class of natives, with splendid results. At the present time Brother Gladstone is the only ordained minister we have in all of Barotse-land. While he and his wife are doing most acceptable service, yet it is a pity we do not have more of their type in this large and fruitful field. I do trust the Lord will raise up others like them soon to help gather in the sheaves before it is forever too late.

Our next stop brought us to the Katima Mulilo Mission, located on the bank of the Zambesi River. Elder and Mrs. N. C. Stuart have charge of this mission. In the camp-meeting conducted at this place there was a most earnest seeking after the Lord, as was the case in all the other meetings just mentioned. Indeed, we found the native people in each place very anxious to come nearer to the Lord and to learn how to live better and more helpful lives in their villages. Especially were they desirous of learning more about what they could do to improve their home life. One night after the writer had spoken on the Christian home, some expressed the earnest wish that we could stay a month and give further simple instruction along this line. Really, brethren and sisters, there is a great desire on the part of our natives to have such a home as will cast a proper, helpful, uplifting influence in behalf of the truth and the power of the gospel to save and

The Sabbath-School Habit

I AM convinced that Sabbath school attendance is or becomes a habit, just as other frequently repeated actions become habits, by not permitting exceptions to take place.

A statement made by the wife of one of our workers, the mother of an adolescent boy, illustrates this point. Not feeling well one Sabbath morning she was inclined to stay at home, but she suddenly changed her mind, saying, "No, I must not miss Sabbath school for any insignificant cause, for that will be too easily copied by Grover. His Sabbath school habit, which so far has been carefully fostered, must not be spoiled now by any slight indisposition on my part." This mother realised what effect on the habit the allowing of one exception might have.—*Selected.*

change men and women. It is true, that only as we lift the home life of the native people, can we hope to lift them in other ways to a higher spiritual plane of living. Brother and Sister Stuart are carrying a heavy burden along this line in connection with the many other interests of the mission. We know God will not fail to bless their devoted and consecrated efforts to help those for whom they minister.

After spending an entire month travelling back down the river and attending the meetings in the Barotseland and Zambesi River districts, we arrived back at the Falls where we took the train *en route* to the Southern Congo.

(To be continued)

The Heart of the Church

H. WENTLAND

THE Sabbath school is the initial form of our organised work. It precedes the church organisation at home and abroad. The Sabbath school is the first organisation to come into being where the work of God goes. Should the church fail for any reason, the Sabbath school still holds on and many times revives the church. It is said from this point of view that the Sabbath school is the heart of the church, and it gives life to the church. Can you visualise a church without a Sabbath school? If you can, your vision will soon grow dim, for a church cannot long endure without a Sabbath school.

From the standpoint of our children and youth, the Sabbath school is the centre or heart of church activity. Childhood memories and affections centre around the Sabbath school. It has first hold of the youthful heart and has first opportunity to direct the steps, guiding them on sure paths to the courts above. Do you realise what is being lost to our youth, as well as to our adults, who do not attend Sabbath school? As a rule, those who do not attend Sabbath school are on the path that leads, not into greater things of God, but, in time, entirely out of the church, for the Sabbath school furnishes to many their only opportunity to work for God's cause.

In the matter of study, again the Sabbath school is the heart of the church. Were the Sabbath school abandoned in many places there would be little or no studying of the Scriptures done. And what applies to study, applies also to discipline and organisation. In both of these phases of activity the Sabbath school is essential.

Great effort is being put forth by every church, the world around, to enrol more and still more members in the Sabbath school. Especially is our aim to set upon enrolling everyone who is now a church member but not a Sabbath school member. If you are now a Sabbath school member, help to bring in others. If you are not now a member, why wait any longer? Enrol now either in your local Sabbath school or in the Conference Home Division.

Helderberg College

Encouraging Results

THE results of the National Commercial examinations held in June in which several Helderberg students wrote may be of interest to a number of our people.

Out of sixty-seven entries in individual subjects there were fifty-two passes, nineteen of which were with honours.

The following table will show the percentage of successes:

Subject	Entries	Passes	Honours
N. C. C. Bookkeeping	7	7	2
N. C. C. Commerce	4	4	
N. C. C. English	4	4	2
N. C. C. Typing	6	6	6
Senior Certificate Typing	5	3	
Junior Bookkeeping	11	10	4
Junior Typing	12	12	4
Shorthand (Pitman)	10	2	
Shorthand (Gregg)	8	4	1

Out of four students in the Union of South Africa who passed all five N. C. C. subjects with honours, two were Helderberg College students.

A Helderberg student secured the highest marks in the Union in both N. C. C. English and N. C. C. Typing.

Inasmuch as this is the first time that we have had students sit for the N. C. C. examinations we feel that the results are quite encouraging.

We give these figures not for the purpose of unduly stressing success in public examinations; we hope, however, that they may serve to reassure some as to the standard of work produced by our college. We do not measure our success or failure by means of such examinations, for many objectives towards which we are working cannot be evaluated in terms of examination results. We must constantly guard against allowing examination results to become the criterion of our success. Let us remember that the greatest results of Christian education are not measured in terms of examination figures.

G. E. SHANKEL.

Minister of Education Visits Helderberg College

MR. J. H. HOFMEYR, Minister of Education, paid a visit on Tuesday afternoon, 16th inst., to the Helderberg Seventh-day Adventist College, near Somerset West. He was accompanied by his mother. After inspecting the buildings and taking refreshments with the staff in the Girls' Hostel, he addressed the 180 students, who gathered in the College Hall where Mr. Hofmeyr was introduced by Mr. A. F. Tarr, Union President of the Adventist Church.

Mr. J. F. Wright, Divisional President,

welcomed Mr. Hofmeyr and said that their denomination was operating in 374 countries and islands and used 649 languages in its work. He extended a welcome to the Minister.

Mr. Hofmeyr said that gatherings like that made him think of the important people who came to visit his school when a boy when they trailed the robes of their importance and pointed out the direction in which the boys should go if they wanted to attain success in life, suggesting that if they did so they would be following in their footsteps. He said that politicians are not always valued as highly by the public generally as they value themselves

and he gave a number of schoolboy howlers about politicians.

Inspiration to the Students

Referring to the institution at Helderberg, he congratulated those who had built up that institution in so short a time and said the site selected was a wonderful inspiration to the students. He loved the Western Province and that site was typical of the Western Province and those who had built there and supplemented the hand of nature. He hoped that the students would not only be proud of their college, but that the college in years to come would have cause to be proud of them, for by the lives of the students the college will be judged in future years.

Work Grounded in Holy Scriptures

There were some aspects of the work at Helderberg that he admired and one was that it was a place where the doctrine was carried out that true education is education of the whole man and woman. It was not just teaching the students things that they did not know—it was rather a matter of making people different from what they previously were. He was glad that at that institution the educational work was grounded in the Holy Scriptures and was a place where spiritual elements received special emphasis. "I believe that in this disordered world of ours safety and release from our troubles can only come through the release of the spiritual forces which are enshrined in the ordinary man and one of our chief aims must be to release those spiritual forces and make them operative for the benefit of the world as a whole."

He was struck by the emphasis laid on work at the college. For the most part the institution has been built by the labour of its students and today the ordinary work

of the institution is done by the students and pupils.

Continuing, Mr. Hofmeyr said that to the three little words—faith, hope and charity—he would like to add the word “work.” He believed that if work is to be effective it must be work in co-operation and when people work together they achieve a tremendous lot in this world.

There are Glorious Years Ahead

He quoted Sir James Barrie as saying, “There are glorious years ahead of you if you choose to make them so.” He did not believe that school days were the best days of a man’s life. In school days they were only preparing for those years and to make them glorious he would tell them two things. First, it was through effort, exertion, endurance. It was not the easy, pleasant things but the difficult sad things that were the most valuable experiences in life. It was not the easy things that brought pleasure but the hard things.

Service the Keynote to Happiness

The second thought was service, or sacrifice, and he believed that service was one of the keynotes of real happiness in this life. “Most people seem to have the idea that in this world there is a limited amount of happiness and that they must get as much as they can for themselves and the devil take the hindmost. People are scrambling for what they think is a limited amount of happiness available and in that struggle they are destroying happiness for mankind. It is by giving happiness to other people that you create happiness. Service is the real key to happiness and success in life,” he said in conclusion.

At the close, Mr. G. E. Shankel, Principal of the College, presented Mr. Hofmeyr with a book and Mrs. Hofmeyr was given a bouquet by the women students.—*Hottentot’s Holland Mail, August 20, 1938.*

N. T. Conference

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The Indian Work

A. N. INGLE

WITHIN fifty miles of Durban there are almost a quarter of a million Indians. They are one of the most difficult nations on earth to reach with the gospel. At the present time we have Brother V. Norcott working among them and though much seed has been planted during the past few years, as yet we see little response or encouragement.

We have been conducting a school for over twelve years among them. Two Indian teachers have been under the supervision of an European who has been lead-

ing out in the work, but to date we cannot trace a single conversion as a direct result of the influence of the school. The expense of the school, the poor result that has come, and the shortage of funds with which to conduct the work, has caused the advisory committee to suggest that the school be closed this year. What a pity that this has had to be done!

Our budget is scarcely adequate to pay the salary and expense of one worker. It is only through the generosity of a lay member that we have had a further £100 per year given and this has enabled us to try and do a little more work. We hope to concentrate more on evangelism, as we cannot continue to operate the school.

The little group of Indians who are meeting are poor and cannot provide even adequate facilities for a meeting place. Brother Norcott recently wrote asking if it were not possible for us to give them an organ, some furnishings for a meeting place, and some of the needed equipment for the Sabbath school,—but what can we do? They so much need a little place in which to meet, and we who are more blessed and meet in a respectable place of worship each week, can scarcely appreciate what it means to be working as our brother is doing. How we would love to be able to help them erect a place of worship that could stand as a small beacon to this denomination among the Indians. It may be that some one will feel impressed to help. This is one of our most needy fields and one that we should remember most earnestly in our daily prayers.

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News From Cradock

D. DOUGLAS

THE Seventh-day Adventist Church is the best example of a society where there is a complete feeling of brotherhood and friendship. Thus it was that when Pastor A. C. Le Butt visited the believers at Cradock, we received him as one of ourselves. During the few days that he spent in our midst he was able to minister to our souls in a very marked way.

In the vesper service on Friday night our hearts were touched by the repetition of the world’s greatest love story—Jesus on Calvary—and with the thief on the cross we again looked at the crucified One. Sabbath morning, in the Missionary Volunteer meeting, after a short programme by the young people, Pastor Le Butt gave an interesting talk on the providences of God.

It is always a solemn moment when we

partake of the Ordinances of the Lord’s house, and in the afternoon service we united in remembrance of the death, burial, and resurrection of Christ. In the evening an investiture service for the class of Friends was held.

Sunday evening saw the little chapel almost filled while a stirring address was given on the signs of Christ’s coming in the religious world. An earnest plea to get ready for the great day closed the meetings held.

As we look back on these few days we can indeed say that God has blessed us and that our spiritual experiences have grown stronger. But there is a sad side to it. For most of the year small churches like Cradock are without any ministerial help and are left to struggle on as best they can, while interests often wane and die. I believe that we are responsible for this neglect and would urge that our members all over pray to the Lord of harvest that reapers be sent into the field, and not only pray, but support the cause in a material way.



’n Besoek aan die Kerke

(Vervolg van bld. 7)

leentheid daar nege kandidate gedoop is. Ses van die kandidate was van Stellenbosch, die vrugte van die werk van Broeders W. Marais en Gold Theunissen aldaar. Die ander drie kandidate was van Athlone; hulle is tot die waarheid gewin as gevolg van die pogings van leke. Dit was ’n groot vreugde om hierdie kandidate die doop te sien ondergaan.

Teen die einde van Juliemaand is daar ook ’n doopdiens op Johannesburg gehou, en daar is sewe siele deur Leraar Abney gedoop.

As gevolg van die dienste van Leraar Abney, bygestaan deur die leke, is daar oor die afgelope twee jaar telkens nuwe lewe by die kerk op die Rand toegevoeg.

Leraar Abney en Sy Gesin Vertrek

’n Paar dae gelede was daar ’n geselligheid in die Forrester’s Hall, Soutrivier, om Leraar en Suster Abney en hulle dogter Celia, wat binne kort na die Verenigde State vertrek, vaarwel te sê. ’n Hele aantal gemeente lede en vriende het daar byeengekom en ’n interessante program is afgehandel. Al die sprekers het met lof gepraat van die goeie werk wat Leraar Abney gedoen het gedurende die sewe jaar wat hy in Suid-Afrika deurgebring het. As gevolg van sy werk is daar baie wat hulle vandag in die waarheid verbly. Leraar Abney en sy gesin het ’n plekkie in die harte van almal gewin. Dit stem ons tot droefheid waar ons daaraan dink dat hulle ons nou gaan verlaat; ons wens liever dat hulle maar net op vakansie gegaan het en dat hulle na ’n rustyd weer tot ons kon terugkeer. As dit egter nie die Here se wil is dat hulle na hierdie land sal terugkom nie, hoop ons dat ons hulle weer sal sien wanneer Jesus kom.

The Layman's Page

FOR STRENGTH AND SERVICE

Conducted by the South African Union Conference Home Missionary Department

The Church Missionary Leader

In the majority of our churches the elder is called upon to fill the office of Church Missionary Leader, therefore our discussion will cover both offices.

Any man who is called upon, and accepts the leadership of the church of God in its spiritual and missionary exercises and activities, assumes a solemn and weighty responsibility. It might be well for us to study some of the characteristics that will assist the church leader in making his labours fruitful:

He should be a spiritual man. Only a converted man can set the right example to the flock; only a converted man can be burdened for souls. His work is all of a spiritual nature. Common energy and activity may make a show, for a time, but will wither and die under the sting of criticism, and the chill of indifference. Only a spiritual man will weather the storms.

He should be a prayerful man. Even as Aaron he must carry the people upon his heart. Their burdens must be his burdens, for them and with them he must plead with God. Problems that defy solution by human wisdom will crowd in upon him, discouragement like a thief will steal upon him, while cares unsought will waylay him. His working week may be filled with energy-sapping worldly duties, but Sabbath must see him renewed and restored from on high.

He should be a faithful man. The weekly round of services; the repeated visitation of discouraged souls; the continual promotion of missionary activities and the apparent failure of some of his cherished plans, will cause him to wear thin and peter out within a few months unless he is a faithful man. He must regard his duties as a commission from the King. No detail is unimportant, no effort is too great for the one who is faithful. He is God's man, and God is having all there is of him.

He should be a courageous man. He must "watch for souls as they that would give an account." He will not shirk the unpleasant task of church discipline, or of labouring earnestly with erring souls. He will not be soured by adversity, or be lifted up by flattery. When things look

dark and a crisis threatens, he is calm and leads the flock away from danger. When the goal seems high, the way long, and the church wavers, he will rally the forces for a fresh endeavour.

He should be a humble man. His trust will be in the Lord. He will not rely entirely upon his own judgment; or seek to influence committees unduly. He will not endeavour to control, but rather counsel and lead. He will value the opinion of others and co-operate with his fellow officers. He will often be in the company of the poor and needy. He has broad sympathies and a kindly heart.

He should be a discreet man. His ears must be open, but his lips must be silent. He will respect confidences and avoid favouritism. He will know the disposition of each member, and study to fit everyone into the missionary programme.

He should be an informed man. He must keep abreast of the times. He will

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be aware of the adaptations that take place in church organisation. He will know the calender of dates and plan to lead his church into every activity on time. He will know the spiritual condition of both young and old in his flock. He is acquainted with the plans and policies of the Sabbath school, Missionary Volunteer and other departments of the church. The officers come to him for counsel, for he is aware of the duties of each.

He should be a capable man. His organising abilities will be severely tested. Keeping the wheels of church activity running at high speed will demand concentrated effort. Haphazard tactics, incompetence, or slovenly methods will reduce an orderly efficient unit into an impotent mass. He must be a master of all trades and a maid of all work.

He should be a studious man. He must gather gems of thought, ideas, and illustrations from here, there, and everywhere. His Bible must be a workshop rather than a safety vault. He must never run dry; he must discover the cooling waters and the green pastures.

"Who is sufficient for these things?" "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work." (2 Cor. 2:16; Phil. 4:13; 2 Cor. 9:8.)

F. G. CLIFFORD.

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The Latest News

It is with intense interest that the Home Missionary Department studies the quarterly reports of the spiritual work done by the laity. These reports are the pulse

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of the church, and are a good indication of its spiritual condition. Although less than 50 per cent of the membership reported their missionary activities, it is encouraging to note a definitely upward trend in the items of work reported, when compared with the same quarter of last year.

We invite the other 50 per cent of our membership to join in giving a report to the glory of God from week to week. Our motto is: Watch the work grow; watch the church grow.

HOME MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT,
South African Union Conference.

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BE noble! and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own.—
Lowell.

Bladsy vir Leke

VIR KRAG EN DIENS

Onder die bestuur van die Suid-Afrikaanse Unie Konferensie Buurtsending Departement

Verslag van die Buurtsending-Departement

Die Buurtsending-Departement bestuur die kwartaalverslae van buurtsending-werk van die verskillende kerke, met die grootste belangstelling. Hierdie rapporte is die pols van die kerke, en hulle gee ons 'n goeie idee van die geestelike toestand van die gemeentes. Hoewel daar minder as vyftig persent van die ledetal gerapporteer het, is dit nogtans bemoedigend om te sien dat daar onder al die hoofde behalwe een, 'n vermeerdering aangetoon word, vergeleke met die selfde tydperk van die vorige jaar:

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Ons versoek die orige vyftig persent om ook hulle rapporte van week tot week tot heerlikheid van God in te dien. Ons leuse is: Sien die werk groei; sien die kerk groei.

BUURTSENDING-DEPARTEMENT,
Suid-Afrikaanse Unie-Konferensie.



Die Sendingleier van die Kerk

F. G. CLIFFORD

In die meerderheid van ons kerke word die posisie van sendingleier deur die ouderling beklee; ons sal dus die amp van ouderling en sendingleier saam bespreek.

Die man wat gekies is, en wat die leierskap van die kerk van God aanneem, aanvaar 'n groot en plegtige verantwoordelijkheid. Dit sal dus goed wees as ons sommige van die eienskappe aanstip wat die voorganger van die kerk sal help om sy diens vrugbaar te maak.

Hy moet 'n geestelike man wees.—Alleen 'n bekeerde man kan die regte voorbeeld stel aan die kudde van God; slegs 'n bekeerde man sal voel dat hy vir siele moet

werk. Sy werk is van 'n geestelike aard. Gewone energie en bedrywigheid kan misken vir 'n tyd die skyn van sukses gee, maar kritiek en kille onverskilligheid aan die kant van diegene vir wie hy arbei, sal hom gou moedeloos maak. Alleen die geestelike man sal hierdie dinge kan trotseer.

Hy behoort 'n man van gebed te wees.—Net soos Aaron moet hy die volk op sy hart dra. Hulle laste moet sy laste wees; saam met hulle en vir hulle moet hy God smeek. Hy sal voor byna onoplosbare probleme te staan kom, hy sal deur moedeloosheid oorval word, en allerhande sorges sal swaar op hom druk. Gedurende die week

van die kerk hoog is, die pad nog lank is, en die gemeentede begin moeg word, sal hy hulle weer aanmonster vir 'n nuwe poging.

Hy behoort 'n nederige man te wees.—Hy sal op die Here vertrou. Hy sal nie uitsluitlik op sy eie wysheid en oordeel steun, of trag om sy invloed te veel te laat geld op die komitees nie. Hy moenie soseer trag om die komitees te beheers as om hulle van raad te bedien nie. Hy sal die opinies van ander oorweeg en saamwerk met sy mede-beamptes. Hy sal dikwels in die geselskap van die armes en behoeftiges gesien word. Hy sal 'n vriendelike en medelydende hart hê.

Hy behoort 'n taktvolle man te wees.—Sy ore sal oop wees, maar hy sal sy lippe bewaak. Hy sal dinge wat vertrouelik aan hom vertel is, bewaar, en niemand voortrek nie. Hy sal bekend wees met die geaardheid van elke lid, en hy sal trag om vir elkeen sy werk te vind op die sending-program.

Hy behoort 'n goedingeligte man te wees.—Hy moet tred hou met die tye. Hy sal op hoogte wees van die veranderings, en aanpassings in die kerkorganisasie. Hy sal bekend wees met die kerkkalender en die verskillende spesiale dienste, en moet dien-ooreenkomstig reëlings tref. Hy sal bekend wees met die werking van die Sabbatskool-, buurtsending-, en strewersdepartemente van die kerk. Die beamptes sal na hom toe kom om advies, want hy behoort bekend te wees met die pligte van die verskeie departementele leiers.

Hy behoort 'n bekwame man te wees.—Sy bekwaamheid om te organiseer sal seer beproef word. Om al die masjienerie van die kerk behoorlik en glad te laat werk, sal gekonsentreerde pogings verg. Slotdige metodes en onbekwaamheid sal 'n andersins doeltreffende organisasie verander in 'n magtelose mengelmoes. Hy behoort die werking van alle departemente in die kerk goed te verstaan.

Hy behoort 'n man te wees wat studeer.—Hy moet gedurig goeie gedagtes, idees en illustrasies uit alle oorde bymekaar maak. Die Bybel behoort sy werkswinkel te wees liewer as sy skuilplek. Hy moet nooit droogloop nie; hy moet die verkwikkende strome en die groen weivelde ontdek.

„En wie is tot hierdie dinge bekwaam?“ „Ek is tot alles in staat deur Christus wat

sal sy kragte deur sy alledaagse wêreldlike pligte uitgeput word, maar op die Sabbat sal hy moet sorg dat hy krag van omhoog ontvang.

Hy behoort getrou te wees.—Die weeklikse kringloop van dienste, die gedurige besoek van moedlose siele, die gedurige bevordering van sendingwerk, en die oënskynlike mislukking van sommige van sy geliefkoosde planne, sal hom baie uitput, en tensy hy getrou is, sal hy binne 'n paar maande opgee. Hy moet sy pligte beskou as 'n opdrag van die Koning. Geen deeltjie daarvan is onbelangrik en geen poging is te groot vir die persoon wat getrou is nie. Hy is God se man, en die Here moet alles van hom hê wat daar is.

Hy behoort 'n moedige man te wees.—Hy moet „waak vir siele as diegene wat sal rekenskap moet gee.“ Hy sal nie terugdeins vir die onaangename taak om kerk-dissipline toe te pas, of om met siele te arbei wat afgedwaal het nie. Hy sal nie ontmoedig word deur teenstand, of hoogmoedig word as hy gevele word nie. Wanneer alles duister is en daar 'n krisis dreig, sal hy kalm bly en die kudde weglei van die gevaar. Wanneer die doelstelling

my krag gee." „En God het mag om alle genade oor julle oorvloedig te laat wees, sodat julle altyd in alle opsigte volop kan hê en oorvloedig kan wees tot elke goeie werk." (2 Kor. 2:16; Filip. 4:13; 2 Kor. 9:8.)



Die Minister van Opvoeding Besoek Helderberg Kollege

Op Dinsdagmiddag, 16 Augustus, het Mnr. J. H. Hofmeyr, die Minister van Opvoeding, 'n besoek gebring aan die Sewendedag Adventiste Kollege te Helderberg, naby Somerset Wes. Sy moeder het hom vergesel. Nadat hy die geboue ondersoek en werversings geniet het in die Dameskoshuis, het hy die 180 studente toegesprek wat in die Kollegesaal vergader het. Mnr. A. F. Tarr, die Unie-President van die Sewendedag Adventiste Kerk, het Mnr. Hofmeyr voorgestel.

Mnr. J. F. Wright, die Divisie-President, het die Minister verwelkom en gesê dat sy denominasie tans in 374 lande en in 649 tale werksaam is.

Mnr. Hofmeyr het gesê dat sulke byeenkomste hom herinner aan die belangrike mense wat sy skool kom besoek het toe hy 'n seun was. In hulle lang kleed wat agter hulle gesleep het, het hulle die weg aangewys wat die seuns moes volg as hulle 'n sukses van die lewe wou maak, en hulle het aan die hand gegee dat die seuns in hulle voetstaptes sou volg as hulle daardie weg sou inslaan. Hy het gesê dat politikusse gewoonlik nie deur die publiek gewaardeer word volgens hulle eie skatting nie, en hy het 'n hele paar skoolseunfieters ten koste van politikusse aangehaal.

'n Besieling vir die Studente

Hy het diegene wat die opvoedingsinrigting op Helderberg in so 'n kort tydjie opgerig het, geluk gewens, en gesê dat die ligging van die inrigting 'n besieling vir die studente was. Hy het die Westelike Provinsie lief, en meen dat die ligging tipies was van die Westelike Provinsie, en dat diegene wat verantwoordelik was vir die stigting van die inrigting, 'n handjie bygesit het by die natuur. Hy het die hoop uitgesprek dat die studente nie alleen hoogmoedig sou wees op hulle kollege nie, maar dat die kollege ook in die toekoms hoogmoedig op hulle sou wees, want in die jare wat kom sal die kollege geoordeel word volgens die lewens van die studente.

Die Werk Gegronde op die Heilige Skrifte

Daar is sommige aspekte van die werk op Helderberg wat hy admireer, en een daarvan is die toepassing van die leerstelling dat ware opvoeding die opvoeding van die hele man en vrou insluit. Die studente word nie slegs die dinge geleer wat hulle nie ken nie, maar dit is eerder 'n verandering van die persoon—d.w.s. hulle word gemaak wat hulle nie voorheen was nie. Ook

is hy bly dat die opvoeding in daardie inrigting op die Heilige Skrifte berus, en dat daar veral nadruk gelê word op die geestelike. „Ek meen dat daar in hierdie deurmekaar wêreld van ons veiligheid en verlossing is alleen namate ons die geestelike kragte wat in die gewone man skuil, vrystel; en een van ons oogmerke behoort te wees die vrystelling van daardie kragte vir die welsyn van die wêreld as geheel.”

Hy is getref deur die nadruk wat daar op handarbeid gelê word by die kollege. Vir die grootste gedeelte is die inrigting opgerig deur die studente self, en die werk wat daar vandag by die kollege is word ook deur die studente verrig.

Verder het Mnr. Hofmeyr gesê dat hy graag by daardie drie woordjies, geloof, hoop en liefde, ook die woordjie *werk* wil voeg. Hy meen dat samewerking onontbeerlik is vir die sukses van werk, want as mense saamwerk kan hulle groot dinge doen in hierdie wêreld.

Daar is Heerlike Jare Voor

Hy het Sir James Barrie aangehaal wat gesê het: „Daar lê heerlike jare voor as julle verkies om hulle so te maak.” Hy meen nie dat mens skooljare jou beste jare is nie. In mens skooljare berei jy jou voor die heerlike jare wat voorlê; om daardie jare heerlik te maak, wil hy twee dinge aan die hand gee. Eerstens, dit sal werk, inspanning en volharding kos. Dis nie die maklike, aangename dinge wat van die grootste waarde in die lewe is nie. Dis nie die maklike dinge wat genot verskaf nie, maar die swaar dinge van die lewe.

Diens die Grondtoon van Geluk

Die tweede gedagte is, diens en offering; en hy meen dat diens die grondtoon is van ware lewensgeluk. „Die meeste mense verkeer onder die indruk dat daar in hierdie wêreld 'n beperkte hoeveelheid geluk is en dat hulle soveel van daardie geluk moet bekom as moontlik, en die duiwel help die arme drommel wat agter bly. Die mense gryp vandag na wat hulle meen die beperkte geluk is, en in die gestoei vernietig hulle juis die geluk van die mensheid. Dit is deur geluk aan ander te bring dat jy geluk skep. Diens is die ware sleutel tot geluk en sukses in die lewe,” het hy ten besluite gesê.

Na afloop van die verrigtings het Mnr. G. E. Shankel, die prinsipaal van die kollege, 'n boek aan Mnr. Hofmeyr oorhandig, en die damestudente het aan Mev. Hofmeyr 'n pragtige ruiker gegee.—*Ooreeneem uit die „Hottentots Holland Mail” van 20 Augustus 1938.*



Die getal Bybels, Nuwe Testamente en gedeeltes van Bybels wat deur die drie grootste Bybelgenootskappe gedurende die jaar 1936 versprei is, beloop 23,267,181. Hierdie boeke, opmekaar gestapel, sou 'n hoogte bereik van 150,000 voet—vyf keer so hoog as die hoogste bergspits in die wêreld.

Kampdienste in die Samesie-Unie-Sendingveld

J. F. WRIGHT

Op 28 Mei het ek van Kaapstad vertrek op 'n lang tog na die noorde om die broeders in die Samesie-Unie by te staan met hulle kampdienste. Dit is met genoë dat ek aan die lesers van die *OUTLOOK* kan verslag doen van wat ek gesien en gehoor het.

Ons eerste diens is op die Solusi Sentasie gehou. Leraar G. R. Nash het alles mooi agtermekaar gehad vir die dienste, en ons het 'n verkwikkende tyd saam deurgebring. Toe daar geleentheid gegee is vir 'n nuwe toewyding het baie hulle lewens en besittings opnuut aan God toegewy vir die uitbreiding van Sy werk. Baie het getuig dat hulle groot seën ontvang het by die dienste. Ons is oortuig dat die mense huis-toe is om beter lewens te lei en hulle lig nog meer as ooit tevore te laat skyn.

Leraar G. R. Nash, die nuwe superintendent van die Suidelike Rhodesië sendingveld gee goeie leiding, en sy werkers staan hart en siel agter hom vir 'n sterk voorwaartse beweging. Hierdie jaar sal ons gewis 'n vermeerdering van siele sowel as van tiendes en offergawes sien as gevolg van die werk in daardie veld.

Met dagbreek (6:45 v.m.) op 8 Junie, het Leraar J. R. Campbell en ek vertrek na Liumba Hill in Barotseland, met die vliegtuig van Mnr. Spencer. Binne drie en 'n kwartuur het ons die afstand van 320 myl (vlieg myle) afgelê. Ons het net in tyd vir ontbyt by die sendingstasie aangekom waar Broeder en Suster Wheeler gevestig is. Onder gewone omstandighede sou die rit per rivierbootjie met die Samesie op ons ten minste een-en-twintig dae geneem het; ons het dit egter binne drie en 'n kwartuur afgelê! Om die minste te sê, het dit ons baie tyd en onkoste bespaar.

Ons het Broeder en Suster Wheeler volmoed aangetref. Hulle het alles mooi gereël gehad vir die dienste en daar was 'n geestelike feesmaal vir die gelowiges wat opgekom het. Baie het vir die eerste keer die Here Jesus aangeneem en daar was 'n groot aantal uit die doopklasse gedoop. Suster Wheeler doen uitstekende werk vir die meide en jongmeidjies. Wat ons van die dienste op Liumba Hill gesê het, geld ook van die dienste wat ons op die ander twee stasies in die gebied gehou het, naamlik die Sitote en Tapo sendingstasies, wat laer langs die rivier af geleë is.

Vandaar is ons na die Katimo Mulilo Sendingstasie wat langs die Samesierivier geleë is. Leraar N. C. Stuart is in bevel van hierdie stasie. Hier, soos ook op ander plekke, het ons 'n ernstige begeerte onder die natuurlike gelowiges bespeur om nader aan die Here te kom en om beter en hulpvaardiger lewens in hulle statte te lei. Veral is daar 'n begeerte om hulle huislike lewe te verbeter. Ons besef dat ons die

naturelle op 'n hoër geestelike peil kan bring alleen namate ons hulle ophef wat betref hulle huislike lewe. Broeder en Suster Stuart doen baie in hierdie opsig vir die naturelle, en ons weet dat die Here hulle pogings sal seën.

Nadat ons vir 'n hele maand in Noordelike Rhodesië rondgereis het in verband met die dienste in Barotseland en die stasies langs die rivier, het ons die trein geneem na die Suidelike Kongo.

Ons dienste op die Katanga en Songa Sendingstasies het groot invloed uitgeoefen. Dit is wonderbaarlik om te sien wat die Here vir die mense in hierdie deel van die Divisie doen. Orals het ons gesênde dienste gehou. Die mense het die Here kom soek met hulle hele hart en hulle is nie teleurgestel nie.

In die afwesigheid van Broeder J. G. Siepman, die superintendent van die Suidelike Kongo Sendingveld, het Broeder G. Hiten reëlings getref vir die dienste. Dit was 'n genot vir Broeder Campbell en vir my om diegene te bedien wat opgekom het. Ons is bemoedig deur die resultate wat behaal is.

Op die Songa Sendingstasie het ons Dr. Rouhe weer ontmoet, asook Suster Hiten en Verpleegster Delhove. Daar word sterk mediese werk op hierdie stasie gedoen. Die naturelle het alle vertroue in Dr. Rouhe en Verpleegster Delhove; hulle kom soms baie ver vir behandeling. Die Leprose Gestig maak ook goeie vordering. Tans is daar sowat 130 melaatse onder behandeling; die plan bestaan om die gestig uit te brei om ten minste 300 pasiente op te neem.

Die regeringsbeëmptes gee aan Dr. Rouhe dieselfde steun as wat hulle aan Dr. Morel gegee het. Hulle is baie tevrede met die dienste wat daar verrig word, en het Dr. Rouhe verseker van hulle volle ondersteuning. Daar is dus goeie vooruitsigte vir hierdie stasie. Ons is bly dat Broeder George Hiten goeie leiding gee in die opleidingskool, en ons hoop om in die nabye toekoms meer werkers in hierdie veld te plaas.

Na afloop van die dienste in die Suidelike Kongo, is ons na Noordelike Rhodesië om Leraar Mote en sy medewerkers te help. Die werk gaan baie mooi vooruit in hierdie deel van die Unie. Die werkers daar doen alles in hulle vermoë om die werk aan te druk. Terwyl ons daar was, het die skool op Rusanga sy nuwe skooljaar begin. Daar was meer studente as hulle plek voor gehad het. Voordat ons kampdienste op Rusanga 'n aanvang geneem het, is daar konvensies gehou vir die vaders en moeders. Ons verneem dat hierdie konvensies 'n baie groot seën was vir diegene wat hulle bygewoon het.

Waar ons so terugkyk oor die twaalf weke wat ons in die Sambesi Unie deurbring het, voel ons gedwonge om die Here hartlik te bedank vir wat ons gesien en gehoor het. Leraar Campbell en sy medewerkers is vasbeslote om voorwaarts te gaan met die werk.

'n Besoek aan die Kerke in die Kaapse Veld

J. N. DE BEER

Ek het onlangs die voorreg gehad om ons kerke van die Kaapse Veld op Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage en George te besoek, en dit is met genoë dat ek kan sê dat al die lede vol moed is en ook deelneem aan die werk van die Here. Hulle is nou besig om diegene te bearbei wie se belangstelling gaande gemaak is tydens die Oesinsamelevingsveldtog.

Doopdiens te Port Elizabeth

Dit is veral bemoedigend om die belangstelling en bedrywigheid in die werk van die Here te sien wat daar aan die dag gelê word deur die lede op Port Elizabeth. As gevolg van hulle gesamentlike pogings, asook die van Broeder K. Landers, die leier van die werk aldaar, is daar 'n aantal siele vir die Here gewin. Ek het vyftien kandidate in die doopklas aangetref, en na hulle ondersoek is, is daar bevind dat tien vir die bediening van die doop bereid was. Hierdie siele is gedoop en by die kerk toegevoeg.

Verplasing van Werkers

Ten uitvoering van die besluit van die Komitee van die Kaapse Veld, is Broeder Landers versoek om na Johannesburg te vertrek om die werk oor te neem wat Leraar Abner daar vir die afgelope twee jaar behartig het. Broeder Gold Theunissen sal die werk op Port Elizabeth gaan waarneem. Ons voel dat die werk onder leiding van hierdie twee broeders, bygestaan deur die gemeentelede op hierdie twee plekke, steeds sal uitbrei. U voorbedding word vir hulle gevra.

Die Werk van 'n Afgeleë Lid

Ek het ook Suster Manho op Heidelberg besoek. Hoewel sy maar seld ander medegelowiges sien, is hierdie suster baie moedig en sy doen veel om die waarheid te versprei in haar hoekie van die Here se wingerd. Sy neem gereëld 'n klub *Tekens* wat sy elke maand verkoop. 'n Hele paar mense stel reeds belang in die waarheid as gevolg van haar werk.

Mense wat op hierdie wyse vir die Here werk, sal altyd sterk in die geloof wees. Ons lees in die „Testimonies for the Church,” Deel VII, bladsy 19, die volgende woorde: „Die grootste hulp wat daar aan ons mense gegee kan word, is om hulle te leer om vir God te werk, op Hom te vertrou en nie op die predikante nie.” Baie van die afgeleë lede in ons veld besef dat die verantwoordelikheid op hulle rus om die waarheid bekend te maak waar hulle woon. Ons doen 'n beroep op almal om klubs *Signs of Tekens* te bestel en hierdie goeie tydskrifte te verkoop in die dorpe en distrikte waar hulle woonagtig is.

Doopdiens in die Soutrievierse Kerk

'n Rukkie gelede is daar 'n doopdiens in die Soutrievierse kerk gehou, by watter ge-

(Vervolg op bladsy 3)

Obituaries

DETTE.—Charles Dette, aged 62 years, passed away at his home on August 1, 1938. We regret to announce the death of our brother. His passing has lost us a wise counsellor, and a good father has been removed from his home.

Elder D. May knew the late Brother Dette as many as thirty years ago, but it is only fifteen years since, as the result of personal work and public meetings conducted by Elder May, he and his family accepted the message. A little while after accepting the truth for this age Brother Dette joined the Sentinel Publishing Company and worked there until he became ill, about eighteen months before his death. He was a member of the Cape Field Committee for several years and served as treasurer to the Elsie's River church for many years. His leadership was sound and his loyalty was exemplary.

Elders Moffitt, De Beer, and D. May spoke words of consolation to the family and encouraged the churches to follow the good example set them by our brother. A service was held at the church at Elsie's River before the interment.

How cheering the sweetly familiar words of the Advent hope sounded as we took solace to our hearts from the Scriptures and the Spirit of prophecy.

To Sister Dette, her five sons and four daughters, we extend our deepest sympathy, and bid them be faithful so that they may meet the appointment God has made for them on the resurrection morning.

ALF. G. KOHEN.

BARTLETT.—Elizabeth, Rebecca Bartlett, aged twenty years, died July 27, 1938. Elizabeth was the foster daughter of Brother and Sister Thoka of Kensington, who accepted the truth at the time of Elder Abney's effort in Kensington in 1932. Elizabeth was not at home at the time of the effort, but when she returned to the Cape she accepted the message and was baptised three years ago. Her parents miss her for she was a good-living girl and loved her church and religion. As we remembered her wasted form we called to mind the words of Ezekiel 37:13, 14, 5, 6, and said farewell in these words:

“When the morn of glory breaking,
Shall light the tomb,
Beautiful will be thy waking,
In fadeless bloom.”

ALF. G. KOHEN.

In Memoriam

ANSLEY.—In loving memory of Lily, the dearly-loved wife of George Ansley, who fell asleep at Kimberley, on August 26, 1937.

“Until the day breaks, and the shadows flee away.”

Cape Field

J. N. de Beer, Superintendent

The Work Progresses

J. N. DE BEER

A Visit to the Churches

THE writer had the privilege of visiting our churches in the Cape Field located at Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage, and George, and is pleased to report that the members of these churches are of good courage and taking an active part in the work of the Lord. They are now following up the interests found and created during the Harvest Ingathering Campaign.

Baptism at Port Elizabeth

It was especially gratifying to note the interest and activity manifest by our members at Port Elizabeth in soul-saving work. As a result of their united efforts combined with the help of Brother K. Landers, the church leader, a number of souls have been won for Christ. There were fifteen candidates in the baptismal class, and after examination it was found that ten were prepared to take the step. It was indeed encouraging to see these dear souls being buried with their Lord and uniting with the church. The Holy Spirit was present at the service and it was evident that all received a rich blessing.

Transfer of Workers

In harmony with an action taken by the Cape Field Committee, after having thus bound off his work at Port Elizabeth, Brother Landers left for Johannesburg to take over the work Pastor Abney has been carrying for the past two years. Brother Gold Theunissen is taking over the work at Port Elizabeth. We feel sure that with the efforts and leadership of these two young men and the full co-operation of the members in these important centres, the work will continue to make the progress that was seen during the last two years. Remember them in your prayers.

A Working Isolated Member

I also visited Sister Manho at Heidelberg. Although seldom seeing others of like precious faith, this sister is of good courage and doing much in spreading the truth in her corner of the Lord's vineyard. She takes a regular club of *Tekens van die Tye* and these papers she sells each month. As a result of this work many are becoming interested in the message.

One who thus works for the Lord will always remain strong in the faith. No wonder that we are told in "Testimonies for the Church," (Vol. 7, page 19) that "the greatest help that can be given our people is to teach them to work for God, and to depend on Him, not on the ministers." May every isolated member in the field realise that it is his responsibility to

make known the truth where he lives. We would urge everyone to take a club of *Signs or Tekens* and sell these splendid periodicals to the people in their towns and districts.

Baptism in Salt River Church

A few days ago members of our churches in the Cape Peninsula and Stellenbosch met together in the Salt River church to witness the baptism of nine candidates. Six of these are from Stellenbosch and were won to the truth as a result of Brethren W. Marais and Gold Theunissen's work in that town. Three are from Athlone and were led to accept the message by the efforts of lay members. It gave us great joy to see these souls, the fruit of labours bestowed by both workers and lay members, going forward in baptism.

Die Weg tot Christus

ALMAL wat graag 'n oorwinnende lewe wil lei, behoort in besit van hierdie boekie te wees. Dit behandel die praktiese sy van die Christelike lewe en sal u met nuwe moed en hoop en krag vir die lewe besiel.

Die eerste druk is reeds uitverkoop. Daar is boeiende hoofstukke oor die volgende onderwerpe: Die Hopeloosheid van die Mens se Pogings; Nie Deur die Werke van die Wet nie; Waarlik Vry; Is Dit Swaar om Goed te Wees; Die Oorvloedige Genade van God; Die Ou Mens; Daelikse Oorgawe; Volmaak in Hom; Die Heerlike Vrugte van Geregtigheid.

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Baptism in Johannesburg

We are also happy to report that a baptism took place in Johannesburg on July 30 when seven souls were buried with their Lord by Pastor Abney.

As a result of the faithful labours of Pastor Abney and our lay members, there has been a steady growth in our church membership on the Rand during the past two years.

A Farewell

A few days ago a farewell gathering was held in the Forrester's Hall at Salt River to bid good-bye to Pastor and Sister Abney and Celia, their daughter, who were booked to leave our shores on August 19, for America. A large number of our members and other friends were present and a very interesting programme was carried out.

Every speaker paid tribute to the splendid work Brother Abney has done in our midst during the past seven years, and rightly so, for many are rejoicing in the message as a result of our brother's labours, and the family have endeared themselves to us all. We were made sad by the thought of their leaving us, and wished they might return after a term of furlough in the United States. However, should it not be in God's plan for them to return, we know we will meet again when Jesus comes, if we remain faithful.

That every member in our field might prove faithful to the trust which the Lord has committed to us, is my prayer.

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"Review and Herald"

WHAT do you do with your *Review and Herald* after you have read it? Do you pass it on to some church member who cannot afford to subscribe, or does it lie idle?

A request has come to the editor of the *OUTLOOK* for a complete set of 1937 *Reviews*. These are required by an isolated member who is willing to pay for them. The same person would like to obtain 1938 papers as well, so if anyone is willing to send theirs regularly the recipient will be glad to pay postage.

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